

# ELECTION

*for the position of Dean,  
Faculty of Arts and Science,  
today and tomorrow*

Students in the faculty of Arts and Science, which comprises almost half the University, will begin today to elect their next Dean, in a poll that has snowballed into one of the most critical issues this year.

The term of the current Dean, Harry Woods, expires this May as faculty and student protests mount against his policies during his five-year tenure.

The active participation in the race of the Chairman of the English Department, Donald Theall, has seriously challenged Woods' position.

Professor Archie Malloch, a member of Senate, withdrew from the race late last night urging his supporters to vote for Theall. His statement appears below.

The preferential poll for the Deanship is the product of a year's fruitless negotiations between the ASUS (Arts and Science Undergraduate Society) and the administration on student participation in faculty government.

In the end the administration refused to allow students to sit on any selection or nomination body.

There being no other option to provide students with an effective influence in the selection of the next Dean, an ASUS open meeting earlier this month adopted a resolution calling for the preference poll.

"What at first began as a modest gesture of protest," said ASUS president Paul Wong last night, "has, with the co-operation of prominent members of faculty, developed into an exercise of major proportion with all the implications of a palace revolt."

The preferential poll for Dean of Arts and Science has turned out to be a more important exercise than I had anticipated — too important for someone who is not a serious candidate to remain in the running. I am therefore asking the electors not to waste their votes on me, but to consider supporting Donald Theall, with whose views I agree substantially. My thanks to those whose signatures put me on the ballot.

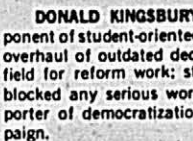
Archie Malloch

## CANDIDATES

(Those who are actively participating are indicated. Others had their names placed on ballot by nomination of students, but have not presented substantive platforms.)



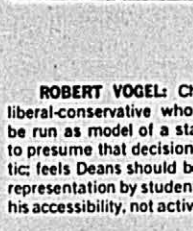
**SAUL FRANKEL:** Vice-Dean of Arts and Science; one of McGill's negotiators with the Quebec government, acts principally as a compromiser; would not state stand on representation, democratization or other University problems; believed to be the Administration's candidate for Dean if Woods leaves; not actively participating in the election.



**DONALD KINGSBURY:** Math lecturer; strongest proponent of student-oriented course design; platform stresses overhaul of outdated decision-making processes, opening field for reform work; strong opponent of Woods, who blocked any serious work in course reform; strong supporter of democratization; actively participating in campaign.



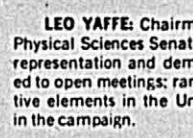
**DONALD THEALL:** Chairman of the English Department; unique position of having been acceptable to students faculty and Administration in PSA crisis as arbitrator; also in Stan Gray affair; strong supporter of course reform, democratization; platform stresses student participation in selection of Dean, inter-disciplinary approach to academic problems, wider experimentation in teaching techniques, unicameral university-wide legislature to run university democratically; actively participating in election.



**ROBERT VOGEL:** Chairman of History Department; liberal-conservative who stresses that university cannot be run as model of a state, and that it is therefore unfair to presume that decision-making bodies need be democratic; feels Deans should be selected by faculties, with some representation by students; popular among his students for his accessibility, not actively running in the election.



**HARRY WOODS:** Incumbent Dean; best known as labor mediator; does not necessarily consider himself candidate for Deanship, and election causes him consternation; opposed student representation in process for nominating Dean; generally unsympathetic to anything more than token student representation; his policies as Dean source of strong faculty unrest, particularly in his unresponsiveness to course reform; he and Robertson at the head of the move to fire Stan Gray.



**LEO YAFFE:** Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Physical Sciences Senator; outspoken opponent of student representation and democratization, until recently opposed to open meetings; ranks high among the most conservative elements in the University; not actively participating in the campaign.

Polling stations in the preferential poll for Dean of Arts and Science are located in RVC, Union, Leacock, Otto Maass, Arts, Stewart, PSC and McLennan Library. Voting will be today and tomorrow from 9 am to 4 pm. All Arts and Science students (including partial and limited students) are eligible to cast ballots. Electors may indicate up to three preferences, and choices will be weighted in a ratio 3:2:1.

# Judicial Committee ponders Senatorial responsibility

by Robert Wallace

The newly-set up Judicial Committee yesterday pondered the question of the responsibility of student senators to Students' Council and will probably deliver its report to the next meeting of Council.

At a January Council meeting, Law representative Stanley Goldstein presented a motion referring the matter to the Judicial Committee, a seven-man body composed entirely of final-year law students. The motion was passed.

At yesterday's hearing, the committee, chaired by Walter Bloom, listened to an hour and a half of evidence against senatorial responsibility presented by Myer Bick and Rick McConomy.

After being assured by the attorneys for the other side that their evidence would take "about ten minutes" to present, the committee recessed for five minutes.

In fact, the evidence favouring accountability took a little longer than that to be discussed by the aspiring lawyers.

Student senator Julius Grey showed up briefly at the hearing and told this reporter he had requested to be heard as a "mise en cause".

He said he thought he could present a better case against responsibility of senators than was being done. But his request had been refused.

The case against accountability rested on the claim that student senators were "senators like the rest". They were chosen by an elective process, sat by virtue of a resolution of Senate, and were not there to be "dummies" for Council.

According to a Senate resolution, they represented students in general, not just the Students' Society and certainly not just Council.

The case for accountability, presented by Alan Schwartz and Pierre Beauchamp, was based on the Students' Society Constitution. Article two of that document says that the object of the Students' Society is "to exercise control of the student activities and to represent the students".

Article eight says that the Students' Council "shall be the only recognized medium (...) between the Students' Society and the University authorities and the general public".

Beauchamp and Schwartz concluded from this that the student senators were an extension of Council, appointed by that body to represent it.

Objections to this argument centered on the "logic" of holding elections if the senators were just "puppets".

Asked after the proceedings what his prediction was Schwartz commented "of course we lost. We didn't have a legal leg to stand on."



## Gray and Robertson

# No agreement

by David Turoff

The third and last session of the preliminary hearings in the dismissal proceedings against Political Science lecturer Stan Gray ended yesterday with no settlement.

Although many compromise wordings were suggested and discussed, no agreement was reached, and the meetings, designed to reach a settlement before charges are formally laid, were terminated.

Principal Rocke Robertson, in acknowledging the fact that the meetings had been of no value and would not result in a settlement, said "the next step is up to us."

The implication of this is that he may not go any further in the dismissal proceedings, but this is, at the very least, less than likely.

He said that if the matter were to be pursued, Gray would be notified by letter, and a tribunal would be established according to Canadian Association of University Teachers procedure. He ignored Gray's request that the meetings be merely adjourned until after the Wednesday Senate meeting.

Gray, however, indicated that

he might not accept the CAUT procedure without modification, and asked that any meetings between himself and the administration to set procedure for the actual hearing be open to observers or televised in the manner of the preliminary meetings.

tion of University Teachers has yet officially adopted the CAUT policy. In fact, the MAUT is in the process of formulating its own procedure.)

Gray and Fekete blasted the administration for ignoring resolutions passed by both the Students' Council and the Political

**The Gray-Fekete-Robertson-Woods proceedings will be re-televised in the 1st floor lounge of the University Centre commencing at 1 pm today — to your left as you enter the building.**

Robertson refused to commit himself on this point.

(Neither the McGill administration nor the McGill Associa-

Science Section to the effect that there exists no cause for firing him.

Robertson replied that these

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## SGW trial begins

The ninety students arrested last Tuesday during the Sir George Williams debacle will appear in Municipal Court today at 10 am for a preliminary hearing.

In the wake of the destruction, the students were each charged on four counts of arson and public mischief and denied bail on the urging of Claude Armand Sheppard, counsel for the university.

Seven juveniles arrested on the same charges were also denied bail, and will appear for hearing Wednesday.

It has not yet been decided whether the defence for the students

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## A new dispensation?

The preferential poll for the next Dean of Arts and Science, which opens today and continues through tomorrow, has turned out to be one of the more creative uses of the electoral mechanisms seen on this campus. And as the ASUS's trump card in response to the Faculty administration's continued refusal to give students more than a meaningless pat-on-the-head "consultative" voice in the selection process, it looks now as if it will pack an unexpected punch.

The election could have developed into a joke. But instead a surprising phenomenon has occurred, doubtless to the enormous discomfiture of those who until now have had their hands unchallenged on all the significant levers of such decision-making. Influential faculty members have broken their silence, which had been masking what is clearly a considerable faculty discontent over the prevailing orientation of the Faculty under the present administration.

Archie Malloch, who has quietly and persistently been doing what he could for University reform for several years and has on Senate supported many of the reform initiatives of student representatives, withdrew last night because "the preferential poll... has turned out to be a more important exercise than I had anticipated" and because he sees Donald Theall as the best man for the post.

Six candidates remain.

Math lecturer Donald Kingsbury is perhaps the best known of the figures on the ballot. He has almost singlehandedly led the drive for thoroughgoing educational reform at McGill, in the face of continual brush-off from people like Harry Woods. The presence of his name on the ballot is not so much a candidacy for the Deanship as a challenge to the current régime of mindlessness; for many who support what he is doing but wish to throw their weight behind Theall's very serious candidacy, he will be an attractive second choice on the ballot. (Voters will be able to express first, second, and third choices.)

The other candidate who is actively participating in the poll, and who attaches a first-order importance to student preference, is Donald Theall; the significance of his entry cannot be underestimated. On the one hand, as chairman of the large English Department and member already of some of the University's most important committees, he is entirely credible as Dean; on the other hand, he has unabashedly presented a program of what an administrative officer could try to do to transform this institution — to make it democratically run, in the vanguard of reform, and sensitive to any possible way to improve the process of education. His sharpness of wit and his mastery of the complexities of decision-making in a large university have impressed everyone who has come in contact with him.

Robert Vogel has won the respect of a large number of students in his department, principally because of his accessibility. As chairman of the relatively small history department, where he can effectively keep in personal touch with a manageable constituency, he is quite effective. He has not, however, managed to formulate a coherent critique of McGill's educational or institutional problems; his effectiveness as Dean would be very much in doubt.

Saul Frankel is known on campus as the man whose watchword is "We must pass something which has the appearance of flexibility in meeting these demands; there is little we can do in substance because of institutional limitations."

Leo Yaffe is a man born two hundred years late. He should be contesting a rotten borough in the parliament of Edmund Burke.

As for the incumbent, we have expressed our views on his record many times. The most charitable advice which we could offer would be to search for inspiration in the statements of Lyndon Johnson of around the end of March 1968.

Mark WILSON

## LETTERS

### Busy doing what, Harry?

(At one point during yesterday's edition of the Administration-vs. — Gray hearings, a discussion about student participation in the selection of Deans developed. John Fekete pointed out that Harry Woods, incumbent Dean of Arts and Science and one of the Administration spokesmen, had refused to submit a platform for the Deanship campaign to the McGill Free Press after being asked to do so by ASUS president Paul Wong. Woods denied that he had ever been asked to submit a platform and said he had submitted a curriculum vitae, as requested. Later in the day, Wong received the following letter. — ed.)

Dear Paul:

It was charged this morning that I had refused to submit to you a policy which I would be following if I should be re-appointed to the Deanship. This refers to your letter of February 20th. During the last week or more I have been incredibly busy and I did not read your letter. In one of the brief moments when I saw my secretary she mentioned your letter and that you had asked for a curriculum vitae. I had no time to read the letter and as I left the office I instructed her to send the curriculum vitae with an explanation that I was not necessarily a candidate for the Deanship.

It came as a revelation to me this morning that I had refused to send in my policy statement. As you will now realize I did not know that this had been asked.

Sincerely,

H.D. Woods  
Dean

### If you get one, get 'em all

Sir,

Re the possible firing of Stan Gray, there is an every more basic question than whether Mr. Gray should be fired. If the administration feels that Mr. Gray's political actions merit disciplinary action, what about the students who were involved in the same issues? Actions are influenced by various factors, however in the final analysis it is the individual who is responsible for his own behavior. Are the students not just as guilty? Thus the administration is being unjust towards Mr. Gray. If Mr. Gray is being acted against for his actions, the others involved should receive similar and equal treatment.

Barb Shany

### The Gray affair...

## Not only a campus issue

At McGill, the Stan Gray affair has been treated largely in terms of university democratization, the right to disrupt, academic freedom, and similar issues. But to confine it to that is to miss a large part of what is happening. The Gray case has attracted much attention outside the campus, and not because of academic freedom.

In an article on page three of last Friday's *La Presse* headed "Professor Gray: McGill does not respond to the needs of Quebec society", Lysiane Gagnon quotes

the conclusion of Gray's article on McGill and Quebec in last Monday's *Daily* and then goes on to discuss the case in the context of Gray's views on Quebec. She quotes Gray as saying: "If the University democratizes itself, if it admits the CEGEP students it is getting ready to refuse, if it gradually makes itself French and if it breaks its ties with the Establishment... then I will not obstruct any more."

Meanwhile SPUM, the faculty association at l'Université de Montréal, issued

a statement of support for Gray. The statement says that SPUM "is particularly disturbed at the attitude of an Administration that not only attacks academic freedom but constitutes a flagrant insult to the French Canadian Nation."

The significance of the Administration's attempt to fire Stan Gray goes far beyond the campus. Gray's points about McGill's reactionary role in Quebec are being borne out by the Administration's actions. And to a society in ferment, that is only too clear.

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# Mc Gill Winter



## Carnival

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#### WEDNESDAY 19th

12:30 pm Opening Ceremony  
1:15 pm Fashion Show  
Fashions by Eaton's; hair by Le Cartier

#### THURSDAY 20th

7:00 pm Ice Show  
7:30 pm Hockey Game  
McGill vs U de M  
for Birks Trophy  
10:30 pm Dance at Union  
3480 McTavish  
with The Ariel Caravan  
and The Oliver Court Delivery  
(Tickets: Game & dance - \$1.00)

#### FRIDAY 21st

Day up North  
at Belle Neige, Val Morin  
8:30 to 10:30 am Bus departures  
4:30 pm Busses return  
(Tickets: Bus - \$2.; Tows - \$1.75)  
8:30 pm Psychedelic Ball at Union  
featuring THE PAUPERS  
also, Energy, Cannabellie,  
crowning of Carnival Queen,  
and the fantastic Lucy Lite Show  
(Tickets: \$3. couple, \$2. single)

10:30 pm Coronation of Queen  
Dresses by Poupée Rouge

#### SATURDAY 22nd

Judging of Snow Sculptures  
Finals of the International  
Debating Tournament  
8:00 pm Monte Carlo Night  
featuring Kenny Hamilton & The Soulmates  
and Harrison Tabb & The Body of Soul  
Grand prize: 2 Hondas  
by Bentley's Sports & Cycles.  
Additional prizes for \$2,000.00

#### MONDAY 24

8:15 pm  
Carnival Concert  
featuring THE FIFTH DIMENSION  
at Place des Arts

(Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, on sale beforehand  
at the Union Ticket office and at Place des Arts)

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## Feb 19. to 24.





# McGill Winter Carnival

## Chairman's Message



On behalf of all the Committee, and especially Vice-chairman Michael Cohen, I would like to welcome you all to this year's Winter Carnival - the 22nd, - and we think, the best.

I would like to think that this year we have achieved some overdue changes in the format of the Carnival. These are, specifically, a shortening of the Carnival, from a week to four days, and a change both in its concept and execution - a return of the Carnival to the everyday student.

I would like above all to thank one specific sponsor: Intourist and Aeroflot of the Soviet Union, who are providing this year's grand prize of a trip for two people to Moscow for twelve days - all free. Secondly, our thanks must also go to Macdonald Tobacco Company, Dow Breweries, and Bentley's Cycles and Sports Limited, for their efforts on our behalf.

Finally, the committee whose efforts have been untiring and successful, deserve an extra thank-you for all that they have done -

Have a GREAT Carnival!

Derek Power

## WEDNESDAY

Minutes after the opening ceremonies on McTavish Street, the "Rhythm Trivium" Fashion Show gets under way ushering in the first event of Winter Carnival '69. This year's show, as the name suggests, is a musical extravaganza: the sounds and sights are being co-related to provide a mind-blowing, audio-visual experience. The music, the dancing and the fashions are oriented in various directions so everyone can groove on his seventeenth century minuet to today's primitive sensuality. Eight young lovelies and two handsome hunks will grace the stage clad in an array of Eaton's fashions - both men's and women's. (But who will be wearing what?). Each polished movement in "Rhythm Trivium" will be under the meticulous care of Wally Martin, a professional in his field. The climax is the presentation of the Carnival Princesses.



### Alice Goodfellow

Alice, age 18, was born in Montreal and went to school in Beauharnois before hitting the big time at McGill.

Her ambitions are varied and as follows: "to go into some branch of psychology after examining the fish at the bottom of Lake St. Louis. She loves sailing and to go wherever the wind takes her. The infallibility of the Pope will never pose a problem with this girl as she plans on having at least ten kids. She loves Italy and everything Italian.

**Saturday Night  
Grand Prize  
Two Hondas from  
Bentley's Sports & Cycles**

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## FRIDAY DAY UP NORTH

Something new is being tried this year. The McGill Winter Carnival finally pulls away from Mont Habitant and skiing. The services offered by Belle Neige to those offered in past years. The ski lodge will accommodate more than 550 people and is a complete renovation. The new restaurant "Au Mont" offers a complete variety of palatable dishes. The T-Bars accommodating 3150 skiers per hour. The trails and slopes to please each type of skier. An important part of the deal is the Lounge which has complete licence, low prices and large. There is also a new ski school with a complete ski teaching program from all levels.

## HEAD NIGHT

The Carnival Dance has usually been an affair with the 'music' of, in the immortal words of a journalist, one of 'Donald K. Donald's' year's dance will be a refreshing change. Paupers, one of the few Canadian groups in the States and who have any talent. The best-selling LP on the charts called 'Ellis' by the bass player.

The dance won't have the standard paper decorations; there will be a giant show by Luci, including 3-D projections. They will play the new game of 'Spot the Name' which is a traditional event which no one can win - the Crowning of the Carnival Queen. Princesses won't be wearing dull evening gowns but psychedelic outfits designed to delight at these and other fashions at the Fashion Show on the 19th.



### Carol Hancock

Carol was born on Feb. 6, 1949 in Mississauga, Ontario. Now 20 years old, she is currently in BA 2. Her interests include sociology as well as Town Planning, which she intends to pursue after graduating from McGill. She loves to travel and plans to venture to Europe and to Russia. Carol's interests lead her to the woods and the camping grounds of Northern Ontario. Speed is her pace; skiing and Maseratis arouse her passions.

## THURSDAY

Thursday Night 1969 should prove, as always, to be one of the most spirited and exciting of Carnival events.

This year, the Redmen and the University of Montreal Carabins will face-off in the McGill Winter Stadium, striving to take home the Birks Trophy. Since its donation to the McGill Winter Carnival in 1950, the Birks Trophy has become symbolic of the keen competition in intercollegiate hockey.

The evening gets under way at 7:00 p.m. with a graceful skating routine performed by the McGill Figure Skating Club. After RED STOREY officially presides at the opening ceremonies and the 5 princesses are introduced, the Birks Trophy will be fought for amid the screaming of a sure to be sellout crowd.

After the presentation of the trophy at the conclusion of the game, the crowd will wend its way past the Ice Palace to a post-game dance at the Union. The dance will feature continuous music supplied by two of Montreal's best groups, the Oliver Court Delivery and the Aerial Caravan. Also, for the weary dancers, soft refreshments, as well as beer, will be served.



### Linda

Linda was born of the "Cow" (that is, the Philippine parents). She is a real after having traveled to places such as Brazil and Europe. She speaks several languages and wishes to settle in Canada. She is presently in marketing and she plans to further her education in Commercial. Linda expresses her philosophy (that's the thing), music and the thing.



# Winter Carnival

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**THE FIFTH DIMENSION**



**Lynn Lefebvre**

Lynn was born, bred, and raised in Montreal. At present she is actively pursuing her Commerce degree in the hope that she will be able to continue her future in the field of public relations.

Besides saying "hello" to dogs, Lynn spends most of her summer months riding and playing golf. During the winter she is a great advocate of skiing and especially Jean Claude!

(Tout de même, je dois bien dire "bonjour" à tous mes confrères et je vous laisse avec une pensée. "La taquinerie est la jeune fleur de l'amitié").



**THE PAUPERS**



**Wendy Tomlinson**

Wendy was born in Ontario in 1948, but has lived in Montreal since 1959, except for a year in Europe. She is a third year Psychology major.

Her ambitions are to travel, to meet other people, and to inquire into their beliefs and ideas. She hopes to ski in Chile, safari in Africa, and scuba dive in the South Pacific.

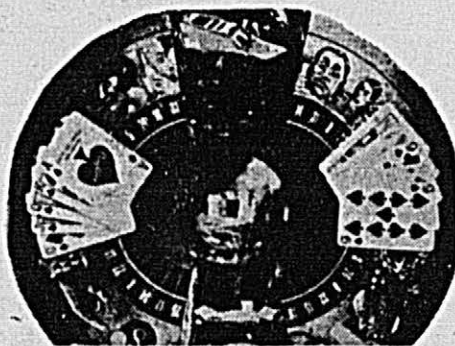
Wendy likes poetry, music, animals and communication, except in clichés.

## MONDAY

The climax to Carnival Week will be on Monday night when there will be a gala concert. After a great deal of bitter negotiations McGill has been declared 'culturally acceptable' as it will take place at Place Des Arts. In previous years, these concerts have always featured artists whose sole claim to fame has been that they have usually chosen that night to begin their descent into artistic oblivion. This year however, we will finally be able to get somebody better than Sir George - the Fifth Dimension. They are undoubtedly one of the best vocal groups around, having such hits as "Up Up and Away", and "Stoned Soul Picnic". They have decided to prepare for this performance by appearing on the Ed Sullivan Show the preceding night. What's more - all those seeing the concert will be eligible to win an all-expense paid twelve-day trip to Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad courtesy of Aeroflot and Intourist. Incidentally, to avoid the goo and embarrassment of other Carnival concerts, we have CJAD's Dave Patrick to keep things running smoothly.

Carnival Grand Prize  
Twelve days in Mos-  
cow courtesy of Aero-  
flot & Intourist.

## SATURDAY



**MONTE CARLO NIGHT**

Entrance: \$1.

Beer & Liquor  
all evening

If you can't win Mayor Jean's Lottertax you can try your luck or lack of same at Monte Carlo Night on Saturday. This year you can win two, count 'em, two motorcycles along with a lot of other groovy prizes. To ease your losses you can sublimate with Kenny Hamilton and the Soulmates and Harrison Tabb and the Body of Soul upstairs.

Best of all, the drinks will be cheaper. Beer will still be three for a dollar in spite of price increases, and the hard liquor will go at 67 cents a shot.



**Sandy Woticky**

Age 18, she was born in Ottawa, but went to school in Montreal. Her interests are variable, but she would like to end up in Medicine. She loves watching sports like football, hockey and basketball, but prefers to swim, play tennis, go horseback riding and drive motorcycles.

She would love to travel around Canada-in fact travel anywhere.





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## Trial begins...

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will be conducted on an individual basis or as a group, but one of the prime considerations tomorrow will be an attempt to obtain bail.

The students have been held in jail for the past five days, following their arrest.

Forty-two of the arrested are black, thirty are women, and forty-five are non-Canadian. At least twenty-four are from the Caribbean. Several McGill students are in the group.

A lawyer for the students stated Sunday that he believes the Canadians in the group will be able to obtain bail, but believed it would be more difficult for non-Canadians.

Meanwhile, West Indian students familiar with developments at Sir George which started last April with charges of racism against Professor Perry Anderson, spoke to a meeting of the Black Liberation Front in Toronto to explain the circumstances which led to the wrecking of the computing center.

The students are expected to travel to other cities in Canada, the US, and the West Indies to explain the case, and seek support.

Sir George, under heavy security regulations which gives guards the right to stop students in the halls to prove their identity and includes immediate suspension or expulsion for any student who takes part in an "unauthorized occupation" of university facilities, is scheduled to open later this week.

## Alberta presidency popular

EDMONTON (CUP) — Student Council elections have always been complicated — they usually hinge on campaign promises for larger dances and more carnivals.

But, at the University of Alberta. The alphabet becomes all important.

That is rapidly shaping up as the only way to differentiate candidates for student president here — all 19 of them.

Last year, Marilyn Pilkington won her political mandate by acclamation. This year, 19 people want to replace her.

One candidate is running on a

"faith, hope and charity" campaign, while another wants better quality ping pong balls in the games room.

Due to certain publication errors, there were several misprints in yesterday's issue of the Free Press. These have now been corrected by the printing company and the Free Press will reappear tomorrow at 9:00 am.

Tom Sorell, Editor

## McGill Chinese Students' Society presents CHINESE CULTURE AND CHINESE FAMILY SYSTEM

Lecture by Professor Kuan

L-219

Tuesday, Feb. 18

8 pm

## McGill Hillel Students' Society

## NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

to discuss constitutional amendments

Wednesday, Feb. 19

8 p.m.

**LEACOCK 219**

Please note change of location

Nominations are hereby called for the following executive positions:

- President
- Secretary
- 1st Vice-President
- Treasurer
- 2nd Vice-President
- Members-at-large (2)

Nomination papers to be signed by 20 Hillel members, and counter-signed by the candidate.

**DEADLINE: FEB. 27 at 1 PM**

Candidates must also submit picture and pensketch with papers to the Hillel office before deadline.

S. Wainer  
Chief Returning Officer

# Violence erupts in U.S. universities

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — National Guardsmen were posted in buildings on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday as student demonstrators carried their protests from the street to the classroom.

Some classes were disrupted. In others, students confronted professors with discussion of the black students' demands in attempts merely to restructure the day's classes.

In at least one case, officials ordered students not enrolled in classes to leave or face arrest.

Some 1900 Guardsmen are stationed on the campus, but the only show of force Monday was inside the buildings. The blacks would like to draw the soldiers back outside where confrontations would draw more support from sympathetic white students.

The low turnout at a morning rally indicated the frustration many white students feel: the

school administration is unwilling to negotiate, demonstrations have been unsuccessful, and there is studying to be done.

But as the numbers turning out for demonstrations dwindle, the chances for more militant tactics increase. A total shutdown of the 34,000-student campus is unlikely.

A further show of force by authorities could set off more violent confrontations. Thursday, National Guardsmen used tear gas to disperse some 5000 protesters and onlookers. Major confrontations were averted when students resorted to hit and run tactics. But some heads were bloodied.

Demands include the establishment of an autonomous Black Studies Program and admission of at least 500 more black students.

A homemade bomb shook the administration building at San Francisco State Sunday as the

school prepared to re-open Monday after a sessional break of two weeks.

The early morning blast broke 18 windows in the building. It was the second such bombing at the school in four days. Another exploded Thursday in front of a student lounge.

San Francisco State has been troubled by a violent student strike since November 6.

**There will be a meeting of Students' Council tonight at 7 pm., in Room 327 of the University Center. Among items to be on the agenda are student housing, selection of the University's executive officers and academic staff, establishment of a legal aid fund, student counselling services, and the future of the Graduate Faculty.**

## No agreement...

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motions were "emotional" and "based on feeling."

While Gray said that the Principal's assumption was an insult to the intelligence of the members of these bodies, Fekete said "there are people in the Political Science Section who have no good feeling for or emotional ties with Mr. Gray".

"I don't accept their advice in this matter, and I will proceed willy-nilly with this", said Robertson, however.

The support received so far by Gray is not slight. In addition to the Council and Section resolutions, the Political Science Association, composed of all Political Science students, declared overwhelmingly that in their view there is no cause for the dismissal proceedings.

Even stronger support came from Le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal in the form of telegrams to Gray and to the Administration, in which the proceedings and the attitude of the Administration are termed "contemptuous of academic freedom", and "an insult to the Quebec nation".

Many of the issues at the root of the "disruptions" and at the root of the present confrontation concern the future of McGill as an English institution in a predominantly French society.

In reply to a question from Arts and Science Dean H. D. Woods, Gray hastened to explain that he meant no physical threat, but was rather referring to the fact that there was no case against him, that the charges were unjust, and that the pressing of them could only make the McGill administration look somewhat foolish.

At one point in the course of the hearing, John Fekete, Gray's advisor, read from the Principal's speech to freshmen, at the beginning of this year, which said that a great deal of good had come out of the conflict at McGill, apparently referring to the occupation of the administration building last year.

He then asked whether this could not be taken to mean that disruption could sometimes be constructive, and if it could, why had the decision been made to call in police to clear the building a day before any property damage had taken place. He was referring to a motion in the Senate minutes of last year to that effect, of which both Robertson and Woods said they had no memory, although Woods was preset at that meeting and spoke in favor of the motion.

In the course of the meeting, Gray repeatedly asked Robertson not to carry through with further steps in the procedure, and finally told him that for his "own good" and for the good of "the institution which you supposedly serve" he should not do so.

As it became apparent that no agreement could be reached, Woods suggested that the meeting be terminated and the dispute proceed to a CAUT tribunal whose procedures, he told Gray, "are designed to protect people like you from people like me".

At this point, Fekete told the two administrators that he was sure Gray would not be fired for cause, but that he was not as sure of the eventual fate of Woods and Robertson.

The meeting was terminated shortly after, with the question of further moves in the hands of the administration, and very much in the air.

## Students' Society

## University Affairs

Applications are requested for two positions as Students' Society representatives on the Senate

## University Libraries Commission

This Commission is principally charged with examining the decision-making structure of the Library system, and particularly its relationship to the administration, faculty and student body.

At present the Library system is basically controlled by a committee of 27 staff members and 3 students. Its chairman, Dean Frost, exercises substantial influence over the Library system.

This new Commission is composed of two faculty members, two Library staff members, two students and a Chairman.

Application forms are available at the Union switchboard.

Please return them by 5 pm Wednesday, Feb. 19

Norman Spector  
Director, University Affairs

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## RUDDIGORE

Moyse Hall  
8:30 pm

Feb. 26 - Mar. 1

Tickets: \$2.

Union Box Office

Feb. 26 - 27: Two tickets for the price of one (students only)



# today

**SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS:** Simple, palatable vegetarian food. 3720 Park, noon-daily.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, directed by Gavin Semple. Union, 1 pm.

**CYCOM:** Intermediate Fortran programming course. E-314, 1 pm. Beginners Fortran tutorial. E-406, 1 pm.

**NEWMAN:** Discussion on violence 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** Students course. A beginners course for those who missed the last one. Union 123-124, 6:30 pm.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Jesus Christ, the risen son of God", with Tony Tyndale. Union 458, 1:00 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** Saxophone concert-special feature-campus wide. 4:30 pm.

**AUDITIONS:** Anyone interested in acting in Yeats' "The Player Queen". Union Theatre, 2:00 - 3:30 pm.

**DIALOGUE 30:** "Prison", experimental film by Lapoujade. Admission free. L-132, 1:15 pm.

**CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY:** Lecture by Prof. Kuan on "Chinese culture and Chinese family system" L-219, 8pm.

**YELLOW DOOR:** Ronnet Abramson. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Regular testimony meeting at Divinity Hall Chapel. 1 pm.

**DEBATING TOURNAMENT:** Meeting for all hostesses for the tournament. L-26, 1 pm.

**UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS:** Prof. Alastair McKinnon discusses the application of computers in philosophical research. Union 124, 8 pm.

**ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS:** Meeting for applicants to Departmental committees and those interested in Psychology 200. Union 457-458.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Meet the Meds meeting postponed till tomorrow.

**FIGURE SKATING:** Winter Stadium-men and women welcome, classes and club members. 2-4 pm.

**MCGILL HILLEL:** Rabbi Richard Israel speaks on "The Questioning Rabbi". 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

**BADMINTON:** Women's doubles championship. All welcome to participate. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

**SOCIETY FOR HERZEGOVINIAN DEFAMATION:** Prince Mark of Prent-Boon or Boondogle? Discussion, Union Theatre, 6:30 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice: Union Ballroom, 5 pm. Special practice for altos: RVC, green room. 1-2 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Very important meeting to elect next year's executive. All members please come and vote. Union 401, 1 pm. Guest: Princess Grace Wouff-Hong of Monaco.

**COURSE GUIDE:** Editorial Meeting. Office, 1 pm.

**CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY:** Discussion on Zenith, Greb, and Standard Structural. Room Union, 1 pm.

**PSA:** General meeting to formulate policy-all political science students should attend. L-219, 1 pm.

**ARCHITECTURE:** Carnival Princess Inquisition. A-9, 1 pm.

**ASUS TUTORIALS:** Santa Claus will hand out cheques to deserving tutors. Arts 105, 1-2 pm.

## CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

### FOR SALE

**FISH NETS FINALLY ARRIVED:** The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury.

**LARGE "STANDARD" ski boots,** size 8 1/2 medium, excellent condition - must sell. Call 482-9095, 5-7 pm or after 10 pm.

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**STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS.** Lower than any sale prices in Canada. Call 849-0344 and ask for Brock or leave your number.

**HAGSTROM ELECTRIC GUITAR,** new - \$140. Regal Amplifier, 35 watts, \$50. Sony Taperecorder model TC200, 1 year old, hardly used - \$140; call 937-8457.

**PHANTASMAGORIA IS LOVE** is Phantasmagoria is peace is Phantasmagoria is Tim Buckley is Phantasmagoria - 3472 Park (near Milton). Records at rock bottom prices.

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**SUBLET MAY 1 to early September.** Very large 4 1/2 room apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, etc. \$225. - corner Mountain & McGregor, 288-0849.

**CLEAN, BRIGHT single room** for student, male or female. Kitchen facilities available. 4163 Esplanade corner Rachel. Call anytime 844-6864.

**GIRL WANTED** to share 3 1/2 apartment with same for 2 months, no lease, March (or before) \$60. Evenings - 738-9151.

**SUBLET - MAY TO SEPTEMBER - 3 1/2 room furnished apt.** \$120. Corner Pine & Durocher. Call after 5 pm - 288-5712.

**SUBLET MAY - Sept.** Furnished, fully equipped 2 1/2 in modern high rise downtown. \$165. monthly - 845-3587.

### LOST

**SAWYERS 600A slide projector,** serial no. 600A 4999 in PSC on Feb. 13. Please return to porter, PSC.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY:** Important meeting: elections, special guest artists. Informal jam session. Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 pm. B-26-27.

**WALDEN:** Jonathan Randall, Eric Stone, Dana Westover, Beverly Glenn. 194 St. Paul Saturday afternoon at 2 pm. An ultimate group.

**TURN ON** at Sigma Chi Carnival Bash with Oliver Court Delivery; Wednesday, Feb. 19: 3458 Peel. Guys \$1. Girls free.

**PRISON:** experimental film by Lapoujade - presented by Dialogue 30. Tues. Feb. 18, 1:15 till 1:45 Leacock 132. Admission free.

**RUDDIGORE IS** twenty-eight professional bridesmaids in search of a wedding. Feb. 26 - Mar. 1: Moyses Hall: 8:30 pm. Tickets \$2.00. Union Box Office.

**LEARN TO FLY.** Trial lesson only \$6. As a career or for business and pleasure. Private or commercial pilot training. Call 733-6634 from 9-11 am.

**GIRLS - Be a flagbearer** in the Redmen Marching Band! Tryouts start Tuesday, Feb. 25. RVC Gym, 5 pm. Bring your friends.

**OPEN HOUSE:** Kick off Carnival with the Power of Beckett: 9 pm, Wednesday Feb. 19. AD House, 3483 Stanley. Guys \$1. Women free.

**MOC Ski Trip to Mont Sutton Fri. Feb. 21.** \$5.50. Tickets at Union. 7:30 am Roddick Gates. Rick: 721-6874.

**COCKTAIL PARTY** before Carnival Hockey Game on Thursday Feb. 20 between 5-7 pm. Deke Fraternity, 3653 University. Proceeds to March of Dimes.

**SEND A TEENYBOPPER TO WASHINGTON.** MCS Senior Auction. Ideas of March (That's the 15th - meathead!) Phone Ann 753-7542.

**MOC NIGHT SKIING** at Mont Habitant, Wed. Feb. 26. Sign up at Union Ticket Office by Feb. 18 or call Rick at 721-6874.

**DON'T SMASH COMPUTERS - come to a** fraternity smash at 3581 University St. Thurs. Feb. 20, 8 pm to infinity, with the Power of Beckett. Girls free, guys \$1.

### RIDES

**CARS AVAILABLE:** Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license Age 21 or over. Cal. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

**RIDE FOR TWO** wanted to New York Feb. 28 or March 1 - will share expenses. Call after 5 pm - 288-5712.

**WANTED RIDE TO BOSTON** for two Carnival weekend. Will share expenses. Call Peter 845-9763, or Debby 843-5313.

### TUTORING

**MATH TUTORING:** Calculus and any other high school or college level math course. Isaac Re-9-0642, CR-9-9591. Reasonable rates.

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## McGill Hillel Students' Society

presents

### Rabbi Richard J. Israel

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at Yale University

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### "Prototype of Jewish Existence - the Questioning Rabbi"

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### "Student Opportunities in Israel"

an informal discussion with

**SHRAGA MILSTEIN**

on summer and yearly programs of study, volunteer  
work, and Kibbutz life in Israel.

Wed., Feb. 19

1 pm

L-111

## arts and science undergraduate society

- Preference poll: Arts & Science Deanship
- Elections - U.G.E.Q. - Delegates
- Constitutional amendments

Tuesday and Wednesday

POLLING STATIONS (9 AM - 4 PM)

- McLennan Library
- University Centre
- Physical Sciences Centre
- Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.
- Royal Victoria College
- Stewart Biological Sciences
- Stephen Leacock Building
- Arts Building

Due to unforeseen circumstances, there will be no poll at  
Bishop Mountain Hall.

All Arts and Science students (i.e., including partial and  
limited students) are eligible to vote in the Deanship poll,  
but only A.S.U.S. members (full-time students) may vote  
in the elections for UGEQ delegates and for or against the  
constitutional amendments.

Howard Stanislawski  
Chief Returning Officer